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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1889.

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Wellie Bly Reaches Ceylon Two Days Ahead of Her Schedule.

Red and Arabian Seas.

And Hopes to Carry to Hong Kong the Two Days She H: s Gained.

"The World's" Girl Traveller in the Best of Health and Spirits.

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Cotompo, Island of Ceylon, Dec. 8. -I arrived here this morning safely on board the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Victoria two days shead of schoolule time. I was, unfortunately, unable to send off a despatch from Aden, six days ago, owing first to the short time we stayed there and again to the general confusion that trevailed in transferring passengers.

We had a pleasant trip through the big see where Pharach and his hosts were engulfed in olden times, and when we once get on the Arabian Sea we made splendid time, eccaping the monsoons, and thus getting here earlier than I anticipated.

If my good luck continues the Victoria will bring me through the Straits of Malacca to Penang on Dec. 14, to Singapore two days later. and to Hong Kong Dec. 23. This is still maintaining our two days abead which we have gained up to Colombo.

My journey has been made very pleasant for me through the courtesy of the Peninsular and Oriental people. I enjoyed my experiences thoroughly. The voyage from Brindisi, whence we sailed early on Monday morning, Nov. 24, was exceedingly rough, especially while passing within sight of the Albanian coast. On Tuesday we were in view of the island of Crete, On the morning of the 27th we came in eight of the low shores of Egypt. My impressions of the Suez Canal I have tried to give in my letter already sent you. It seemed slow voyaging while passing through M. de Lesseps's wonder-

ful work, because I was so anxious to get ahead. I am in the best of health and the brightest pirits and should feel better still. I think, if I had not the few days of compulsory sojourn in Hong Kong shead of me, waiting for the steamer thence to Yokohama. I hope to cable you on Friday night or Saturday morning | 1 Can NELLIE BLY. from Penang.

PART OF HIS BRAIN CUT OUT.

A Remarkable Operation for Epilepsy Performed at Philadelphia. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. -The delicate operation for epilepsy, performed upon the six-yearold son of a New York State clergyman, at Jefferson College Hospital in this city, is the most interesting topic among the medical men todals.

The little fellow had been afflicted with a growing malady ever since, at the age of four-teen months, he had a fall of ten feet, striking upon a plank floor.

After having his patient's actions, while in convariances, elosely watched for a week, Dr. W. W. Keen, the college professor of surgery, diagnosed the case as one of leaion at a point on the left side of the brain.

Careful frophicing resulted in the complete verification of the diagnosis, and the came the most delicate part of the operation.

The diseased portion of the brain was cut away, the cavity was carefully cleansed, the portions of skull and scale taken out in trepluming were replaced and the patient restored to his cot.

Dr. Keen was delighted with the accuracy of most interesting topic among the medical men to-day.

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Dr. Keen was delighted with the accuracy of the diagnosis and awaits with confidence the motione of the case.

Other physicians are speculating as to the effect upon the mind of the boy, providing he reserves his upwised health. other physical health. feet upon the mind of the boy, providing he recovers his physical health.

A shock from a gaivanic battery applied before the operation caused the epileptic convulsions to take place. After the operation it failed to produce the convulsions.

THE POLICEMEN LIED.

Three Men Discharged, After Eight Months in Prison, Because Officers Swore Falsely.

An extraordinary proceeding took place in Judge Martine's Court in General Sessions this | 7

Morning.

Col. Fellows, District-Attorney, moved that three Italians, Vitucco Rocco, Salvatore Vitucco Record, 131; Reste. 131; Marcor, 119, Proctes Rust, 119, Areda, 111; Marcor, 119, Areda, 110; Areda, 111; Marcor, 119, Areda, 110; and Giuseppi Faceone, who were arrested March 24 last and indicted for assault in the final degree on compaint of Patrolner Patrols I. Co-grove and James J. McBride, he dis-

charged.

The policemen awore that the Italians were acting heisterously on the street, and when told to move on fired several shots from revolvers at the collection. the officers.

Cal. Fellows has become satisfied that the Policemen fied. For various of these they have been dismissed from the force, and the complaints against the Italians are now, at this late day, dropped and the men are free.

RANDALL IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

A Fear that He May Never Sit with Congress Again.

more serious than is neverally supposed. Persons very near him frankly admit that he is very dangerously ill, and it is feared that he may never occupy his seat in the House again.

" Y. & N." St'ck Licovice

Seatick, an 8 to 1 Shot, Won the First Race Handily.

She Had a Pleasant Trip Over the THE STARTING WAS WRETCHED.

Sparling Fouled in the Second and the Race Was Given to Persuader.

Blessed Was Also Disqualified After Having Won the Third.

"FPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Dec. 9. - Delightful weather overhead, a sloppy track and a fairsized crowd are strong features here to-day. The betting was light, as the plungers wer loath to risk their money on the heavy track. It is said on good authority that the conflict between the Winter track will end with this week, as both Clifton and Guttenburg people are anxious to have it over, and from the way things look peace is about to be declared. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; five furlongs. | 02 | 8ms | 167 | Clayton | 107 | Us or | 110 | Us or | 110 | Compton | 160 | Kane | 160 | Kane | 160 | Kane | 160 | Kane | 160 | Clayton | 160 | Kane | 160 | Clayton | 160

Anticle raid: Straight, \$12.65; for a place, \$6.40. Dongan paid \$5.75.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$300, three-year-olds and upward: six and a half juriongs.

The Bace.—There was twenty minutes' delar, then a wretchest start, with Antic M. and Binck-thorn left at the post. Fersuader at one went to the front and led to the stretch, where Sparling fouled him and wen by a lebyth. He was disqualified and the race given to Fersuader, placing Ariel second and Jim Murphy third. Time -1, 2721.

THILD BACE.

Purse \$300; relling allowances; one mile;

Betting.

Straight, Place

3 to 5 3 to 10

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5 to 1 4 to 5 BTMs. Jackeys. 97. Clarton 107. Goodsin 97. Multsly 94. Jones. The Bace—As soon as the flag fell Blessed went to the front and wis never headed, winning by haif a lergth from Can't Tell, who was ten lengths before Pericles.

The winner was a pound short of weight, so was disqualified, and the race given to Can't Tell. Pericles second and Milligan third. Time—1, 4634.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3,40; for a place, \$2,40. Pericles paid \$2,95.

Purse \$500; the Guartian Handicap, for three-yea -olds and upward; mile and a sixteenin.

White Jorkeys Realight, Place. 117. Buches. 3 to 5 3 to 1 00. 8 ims. 5 to 1 2 to 1 Victoria and Specialty a so started.

The lines—Dubbone and suggler were the first away, and had the race between them to the cut. Time—1.3316.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2,50; for a place, \$3,20. Dunboyne, \$5,80. Eifth Tace-Yeven and a half foriongy.

Wanderer won, with Alenhattan second and Pocatello third. Time-1, 41.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CLIFFON BACK TRACK, Dec. 9.—Here are the

entries for Tuesday, Dec. 10:

First Race-Six and a baif furious: selling.—Silver Race-Six and a baif furious: selling.—Silver Rier, Caris O. Mondrama, J. J. O'B., Churtier, 110 each, Count Luna, 115; Kitty Pesse, Blanche, Bay 100; P. Prill, Salux, 105 each, Reastone, 100; Brier, 100; Uentapeda Reel Lear, 100 B., each, Second Race-Five-segliths of a mile.—Mamie Hay, 110; Renar er, Little Bucker, 117 sec 1; Squando, 115; Kuthingh 122; Shokozer, 11; Jonana, 110; Fry, 100; Raid, Ellis Aisore Ususignes, 101 sea in Frider Versus, 105 seath, Lady Winkly, Larly Archer, 171; each, 175 ea

----Monterey Is the Vessel's Name. The new coast defense versel, now being built at San Francisco, is to be known as the Monferey, in honor of the place where the American flag was first raised on the Pacific slope. Nearly every city on the Pacific coast applied for the honor, but Montery least expected it. She is the first heavy armored vesses built on the Pacific coast. She will be lannehed about June, 1890. terey, in honor of the place where the American

Swear They Were Contract Laborers. Twenty men testified before the Castle Garden authorities to-day that they were engaged in Congress Again.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENIUM WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. P.—It is stated here to-day that Congressman Handall's condition is much to the United States District-Attorney.

TARE time by the forelock and try K. WHEN for that | CHILDREN Cry for the K. WHEN COURS BALBAR and TROCKER, as they care them of croup instantly.

HOUSE COMMITTEES. IS THIS THE END? HARRISONHUSTLED. PLAY THE ORGANS.

tives on the Ways and Means,

the Chalemansh'n.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Washington, Dec. P .- Speaker Reed has appointed the following committees of the House:
WAYS AND MEANN-Messes. McKinley. Chairman: Burrows, Bayne. Dingley. McKenna,
Lafoliette. Payne. Geer. Carlsie. Mills, McMills, Breckenridge (Ark., Flower.
Manyartures. Kelley 17a.), Chairman; Burrows, Taylor (D.), Morse, Arnold, Fanford,
Wilson, Bernum, Williams, Grimes. Fowler.
Accarring Cannon, Chairman; Butterworth, McComas, Henderson (H.), Feler.
Cogswell, Keilen, Breuer, Bandal, Forney,
Breckenridge (Ky.), Dowbers, Sayers, Clement,
LLECTONS—Fowell, Chairman; Comsteck,
Crisp, O'Ferrall, Outhwaite, Marsh, Moon,
Wicke, Houk, Cooper, Hanger, Sherman (N.
1., Dalzell, Berger, Greenhaire.
New York State has two members, Messes,
Payne and Flower, on the Ways and Mesna Committee.
Lest vest that State was not represented on sinted the following committee of the House: Committee.

Last year that State was not represented on
this Committee.

Magnificent Undertaking of the Hebrew Charitable Societies of New York.

At the American Institute, Third avenue and fixty-third street. Mayor Grant will preside this evening at the opening of another great fair by the Hebrew Societies of this city.

The fair will, it is believed, excel the wonderful Montefiere Fair of three years ago, when \$200,000 was raised for the Home for the Aged and Infirm which was named in honor of Moses Monteflore, the "old man benevolent."

The Hebrew Free School Association has been struggling for years under the most unpropitions conditions to educate the young children of the poor in English and Hebrew literature, technical, industrial and religious branches. It has had cramped quarters at 206 East Broad-

The Aguilar Free Library Association and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, also doing much good work for the elevation of the youth of the city, foin with the Hebrew Free

youth of the city, toin with the Hebrew Free School Association in this enterprise.

The product of this great fair will be devoted to the establishment, in the lower part of the city, of a home for those three organizations, to be known as "The New York Hebrew Institute," and it is confidently believed that a quarter of a million deliars will be gathered in for that normove by this fair.

The Pebrew Institute will occupy a building of its own and will have a reone even wider than that of the Young Men's Christian Association. There will be schools for the poor children, an extensive library, a gymnasing, theatre, reading-rooms, betweenown and other features.

Before the doors of the American Institute are onen to-night \$75,000 will have been subscribed. The Bhai Frith, probably the most powerful to dispose of 10,000 tickets among its indiges, and will have been call provided to dispose of 10,000 tickets among its indiges, and will have been recently for it. to dispose o 10,000 tickels among its lodges, and will have one night set apart specially for it. The Parim Association, of which Moses H. Moses has been President for many rears, and which has, by its annual balls, raised \$275,000 for distribution among the Hebrew charities, will have a floral athor terty feet high, and hopes to realize \$10,000 from it.

A Moorish candy booth will be in charge of the Ladies Auxiliary Society of the Monteflore Home. Home.

Mrs. J. H. Heavenrich and Mrs. Lewis May will preside over the Temple Emanuel's seven tables of costly things.

There will be a gypsy camp by the Sharaw Teffia and a Turkish bazaar by the same society. The Spanish-Portnenese congregation, Ahawath Cheved; the ladies of the Kindergarter, Young Women's Hebrew Association and the ladies of Temple Beth Eli will be actively engaged. ere than \$1,000,000 worth of paintings

THE NEW YORKS ORCANIZE.

Postmuster Van Cott President of the Players' League Club.

At a meeting of players and backers of the new Players' League Club, of this city, held at Judge Bacon's office, 100 Broadway, to-day, the following directors were cleated:
Cornelius Van Cott, E. A. McAlpine, E. B. Talcott, Frank B. Robinson, Wm. Ewing, Timothy J. Keefe.
Cornelius Van Cott was chosen President: F.
B. Taleott. Vice-President: Frank B. Abbinson,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Among the players present at the meeting
were fixede. Ewing. Connor. O'Rourke and rance, it is now said that Wednesday or Thursday ext will see the beginning of the suits by the ational League magnetes against Ward and

PURSUING BANKER SAFFORD.

Emma Field Follows Her Civil Sult with a Criminal Charge.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.] SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 9. - James D. Saf-ford, President of the City National Bank, has been arrested for adultery on a charge brought by Emma Field, and has been held in \$1,000 for trial in the Police Court next Friday.

This is the outcrop of the famous Saffer I-Pield

caudal case that has excited Springfield a colal caudal case that has excited appropriate a circles for a year past.

Some weeks ago Miss Field prought a civil suitage inst in flord, who defaulted and concessed indigment.

The woman now brings this criminal charge with the hope of getting the banker improved. Her child, which she abandoned on a deorstep, but which was later freeed to her, is already being maintained by Mafford on an order of the Court.

Star-Chamber Investigation of Scherer | Recretory Windom's Committee of Special Treasury Agents to-day began the investigation of fir. Scherer's polariscope sugar tests. The learning was had in the Appraisers Stores in Laight stress and the public were excluded. ----

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

INDIAMATOLIS, Dec. 9.—John Arnold fatally shot his wife and slightly wounded her secort and himself last nignt. Are. Arnold had left him and was about to sus for a divorce.

Critoaco, Dec. 9.—John Jacobs spoke insultingly of John Minsel's eister last night. Minsel Engaged him down, and when picked up Jacobs was dead with a broken neck.

Dock Investigation.

Submitted to the Mayor.

But Ohio's McKinley Runs Off with Diem'scale by the Board and Indiet- Several Persons Trampled by the ments by the Gran't Jury Expected,

> The investigation in the Dock Department was enspended temporarily to-day, and a report of the evidence has been submitted to the Mayor.

port and evidence will be forwarded to District-Attorney Fellows, who may find occasion to call the attention of the Grand Jury to the criminal actions which are suggested in some of it.

But two witnesses had been examined this morning, and less than an hour consumed in the work, when Corporation Counsel Clark surprised everybody, with the exception of the mmissioners of Accounts, by remarking: "I think that this investigation has now enched a point where it ought at least to be napended for a time and the Mayor communi-

cated with. "I would recommend to the Commissioners that they report to the Mayor and transmit to him a copy of the testimony."

Commissioners Barker and Holshan cor sulted for a moment, announced that they agreed with the Corporation Counsel and that investigation would be surpended in

the investigation would be surpended indefinitely.
This sudden termination of an Effecting inputry was fore hadowed by a recent contenee, participated in by the Meyor. Corporation Connect Clark, Commissioner of Public Works Thomas F. Gilrey and W. Lourke Cockran, in which the advasability of immediate action regarding the reorganization of the Dock Board was discussed.

The Corporation Councel is confident that sufficient reviewed of found and many agenematias aircady been adduced to warrant Gov. Hill in removing the present Council sometics on the recommendation of Major chard, if the latter shall determine to make such a recommendation after examining the recommendation of the Commissioners. after examining the report of the Commissioner

One complication which will arise in this opencetion is furn, seed by commissioner Cram.

He is Mayor Grant's appointee, and has de-clared his intention of resigning, but not while under five.

Should be not be excepted in the report of the Commissioners of Account: from the general charge he will not resign, and it is thought doubtful if the Governor would be a kell to re-move him.

nove him. Mayor Grant would not dony that he had held aconference at which the reorganization of the Dock Department was discussed when seen by an Eviskon Wond, ment his morving, but the would not say wint the result of that conference way, ter would be discuss the probability of his action on the report to be submitted to

him,
Comptroller Myers was the first witness called
in the investigation this morning.

He had been asked to to tify regarding any
check which the Finance Department had on
the vonchers of the Dock Department.

"We have no check on dredging accounts
but the indorrement of the Dock Commissioners, testified the Comptroller. "The vonchers
never come to us nutil the work is completed,
and as it is under water we cannot acceptant if it

We have no check on dredging accounts but the indercencia of the Dock Countries of the Lock Countries of the L

Mr. Belvin left his home, 372 Halsey street, Brooklyn, at 9.30 on that morning and went directly to R. Monne & Brotners' office. Here he received \$100 from Mr. R. Monne and at once frew a check for \$50, which he mailed to his wife.

Since then nothing has been seen or heard of him, and his wife and six children, to whom he was devotedly attached, are many crazed with grief and anxiety.

Mr. Belsin was forty- ine years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail and has a dark complexion, mixed gray mustiche and chin whiskers and is very bald. directly to R. Monne & Brotners' office. Here

gray mustiche and chin wheater bald. His arms and breast are tattooed with India His arms and breast are tattooed with India ck, and he wore dark clothes, alk hat, dismond thid and a gold watch and chain. The watch students a soft which and cannot be read the suppose of the suppos

Niles Plends Not Guilty. Nathaniel Niles, ex-! resident of the Trades-men's National Bank, indicted by the Grand Jury for sub-letting a house in West Twenty sixin street to the 'French Malame' for immoral purposes, pleaded not guilty in Fart I. of the Conrt of thenral Seasons this morning, His ball was fixed at \$2,000, and was furnished by Cornelius Dounellon, of 783 Carroli street, Brooklya.

Colgate's Sachet Powders sless need during the Heliday sensor. "."

Announced to Congress by Speaker Reed No More Evidence to Be Taken in the A Reception at Chicago Which He Will Mayor Grant Signs the Amended Ordi-Scarcely Porget.

Naw York Has Two Representa- A Preliminary Report Has Been An U controlled Mob Surges Upon

Crowd and Seriousty Injured.

the Prosidential Party.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Cutcago, Dec. 9. - When President Harrison reached here this morning he niet with a reception which was terribly sovere, and it is safe to say he will not soon forget it. The President's party consisted of himself,

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson and wife, Russell Harrison, Mrs. McKee and Baby" McKee, and Major Halford. They came here to attend the opening of the

new Auditorium. When the party reached the Union Depot and alighted from a l'an Handle train they were met by an escort, a committee of citizens and a

surging throng of thousands of people. The police protection was entirely inadequate

The ponce protection was ensure; inacted and the officers who were on duty were soon lost in the press.

The crowd became demoralized and pressed upon the Presidential party, knocking off the silk hats of the gentlemen and disarranging the bonnets and hair and trampling on the dresses of the ladges.

of the ladies.

In passing up the narrow stairway of the depot, the jam was still more terrific, and several persons were trampled under toot, some of them receiving evers unuries.

The members of the party finally escaped and were intried into carrages, when they drove off, leaving the police to fight the mob.

Fatth Curists' Children Denied Treatment for Scarlet Fever.

Judge Tighe's court-room in Brooklyn was througed with Faith Curists this morning, who had gathered to witness the atraignment of Johan Jansen, of 660 Henry street, and the two Faith Curist nurses, Maria Peterson and Amed Janeon, arrested vesterday at the instination of the Brooklyn Board of Health.

Janzen had occupied for the past week a small room on the top floor of the tenement-house as 606 Henry street. Esturday it was reported that his wife Hannah and and his six-monthsold child Johan were ill and refused to receive medical treatment.

The Board of Health and the Society for the Prevention of Crue'ty to Children found that the child was rick with a combination of diphtherin and scarlet fever, and that the mother had a revere case of diphtheria.

a week ago from 43 Woodhull street, where a similar case existed in the family of a man named Larsen, who is now under bail awaiting examination. The only treatment the sick persons received

was from the two purses who came in occasion-The ronchers | ally and prayed for them

TREASURER LUND MISSING.

Nearly \$500 of the Brighton Association's Money Has Gone Also. Charles Lund, Treasurer of Knight's of Labor

Local Assembly No. 9.887, known as the Brighton Association, composed of Brooklyn street railway employees, has been missing for several days, and so has about \$500 of the or-garization's money. Lund has a wate and child, and was employed Lund has a wife and child, and was employed as conductor on the Simith street line since the Summer of 188d. He was elected treasurer a short time ago to specced John Rooney.

On Friday last Lund got an order from ex-Treasurer Booney for \$237, deposited in the Brooklyn Savines Institution, under the pretense of depositing it in another bank. He was known to have collected, also, over \$200 from members.

Thirty-Six Runaways on the Bridge. The annual report of the Trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge for the year new fork and broadin bridge for the feather ending Dec. 1, 1889, was sent to Mayor Grant this morning. The receipts from tolks were \$1,120,056, and the expenses \$1,207,115. There were thirty-six funsways on the Bridge during the year.

A High Police Official Dead.

terectal cable to the evenine world.)
LONDON, Dec. 9. -A. F. Williamson, Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of the Metropolitan Police force, is dead.

nance Permitting Organ-Grinding.

Licenses Will Be Issued to Selected Three Hundred.

The Public Successfully Sustain "The Evening World's " Fight for the Music of the Poor.

Mayor Grant signed the amended ordinance allowing organ-grinders to play, late this after-

In response to his request for a consensus of opin on from the people he received an immense stac' of letters on the subject. As has been told in THE EVENTRO WORLD, the creat preponderance of his correspondents favored the organ-grinders' cause, and, in fact,

the playing of all music ans, and all had better arguments to offer than the felfish profestations of the opponents of the mea ure. All of these communications have been carefully read and digested by the Mayor, and he could arrive at but one conclusion, and that was that the sentiment of the people is in favor of

street music. So he signed the law which is to bring joy to the hearts of so many.

By the terms of the ordinance but 200 licenses can be issued to organ-grinders, as this is the number which it was claimed before the Aldermanic Committee were engaged in making this sort of music for the poor at the time of the passage of the prohibitory order.

There are more than this number in the city, Mayor's Marshal Englehard thinks, and he expoets some difficulty in satisfying all demands. He has requested that applications for license under the new ordinance be made at once, and said to an Eventno Wonto reporter, with reference to the policy which he will pursue in issuing

"The first comers may not be the first served. The power to discriminate in layor of the most deserving is left with the Mayor, and will be taken advantage of. "The cripples and the more dependent and

FAILED FOR \$500,000

Whitney & Co. Eurprise the Dry Goods Trade by Assigning.

An important failure in the dry goods comnission business was announced to-day.
Whitney & Co., who have done a large business at 73 Worth street, made a general assign-

ment to David A. Boody. The failure was a surprise, as the firm was rated A1 by Dun & Co. and Bradstreets. The failure was due to inability to renew their ommercial paper, owing to tightness of the noney market.

Mr. Whitney has given up all his personal property. soon make a full settlement. Several banks, who held their paper, are the

OARSMAN SEARLE DYING. The World Likely to Lose Its Champion

Professional Oarsman. A described of this morning brought the news that Carsman Henry E. Scarle, the Australian, who has held the chammonship of the world since July 13, 1888, is dying of typhoid fever

at Adelaide, South Australia. Searle is a native of New South Wales, where he was born July 14, 1866. He is a tall and rather good-looking man of

He is a tail and rather good-too and at un-the blonde type, but has a soft arm and at un-wildy motion, which are apt to decrive one as to his actual powers of muscle and endurance. wieldy motion, which are apt to descrive one as to his actual powers of nuscle and endurance.

His first ruce was rowed and worn at Chatsworth, Nov. 0, 1884. His last was that of Sept. 0, the present year, in which he defeated O'Conner, the Canadian oarsman, who attempted to take the championship from him on the Thames course.

Between these events he won a number of races, including that with Stansbury, in which he acquired the championship.

A singular event in his career occurred in January, 1884, when, on the Harwood course, he first heat Walner in a three-mile race and was then defeated by the same carsman in a mile race.

NONE OF THEM ESCAPED. The Massacre of Dr. Peters's Party by Somalia Was Complete,

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVEN: NO WORLD.]

Lexnon, Dec. 9.-A despatch from Zanzibar ays the massacre of Dr. Peters and his party, first reported several weeks ago, is fully con-The Doctor's camp was surrounded at mid-

Over twelve hundred Somalis took part in the attack.

AN OLD WOMAN MURDERED. She Had Money and Robbery Was

Probably the Murderer's Motive.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CINCINNATI. Dec. 9. -Mrs. Bridget Byrnes, aventy-three years of age and living alone in Butler street, was found murdered at her home The body was shockingly mutilated, the throat

having been cut, the face sizahed in a dozen places and two lingers severed from the right t was known that the old lady had considerit was known that the old lindy had considerable money about the house, and the evident others of the merder was to secure her money. John, alias "Brocky" Smith has been arrested, charged with the crime. He is known as a crook by the police, but stoutly denies having committed the nurder.

OHIO'S BALLOT-BOX FORGERY. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Washington, Dec. 9.—It is understood here Congressman Butterworth will introduce a bill in the House, at the carliest opportunity, for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the ballot-box forgery case which proved such a prominent feature in the recent political campaign in Ohio.

The Committee will probably visit Ohio to take testimony, and it is expected startling developments will follow.

Hour, N. Y., Dec. 9.—James Gilson was shot by an Italian named Michael Chebo early this morning, and died five minutes later. Gilson ived next described the house. Chebo warned him to stop his noise, and thought the committee will probably visit Ohio to take testimony, and it is expected startling developments will follow. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-It is understood here the prointment of a special committee to investigate the ballot-box forgery case which proved such a prominent feature in the recent political campaign in Ohio.

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He Caused Deep Shadow for the Talent at Elizabeth.

Autumn Leaf Was a Good Thing and Won by a Neck After a Hard Race.

Bergen Landed Cortland an Easy Winner.

INPECTAL TO THE RVEHING WORLD, I ELIZABETH BACK TRACK, Dec. 9.—The fine weather, coupled with the good programme, prought one of the largest crowds of the meet

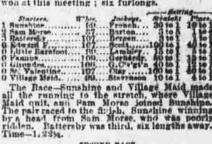
ing at Elizabeth to-day.
The track, however, was very deep in mud. The track, however, was very deep in mud, which took the edge off the racing.

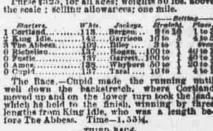
All the events were well contested, but Barton's fiding on the favorise, Sam Morse, was a bungling affair and lost him the race, which was won by Sunshine, a 50 to 1 shot.

Dwyers Cortland, ridden by Bergen, was the favorise for the second race and won easily.

Wheelef T. was the favorite for the third race, but the real good thing was Autumn Leaf, who won after a hard race by a neck from Elizabeth. deserving of the applicant; will receive the first

FIRST BACK. Purse \$400, for horses that have run and not on at this meeting; six furlongs.





THIRD BACK. Purse \$325, for all ages; non-winning and beaten allowances; six and a haif furloogs.

Starters	White	Jorbeyn	Straight Place	
Animma Leaf	ON DeLong	13 to 5 9 to 16		
Ellasteth	54 Weber	5 to 1 7 to 5		
Whether	112	G. Covigva	Rec 5	3 to 6
Galakin	65 French	5 to 1		
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Mira'eau	95 Storenson	5 to 1		
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O Windown	92 Figurimon	6 to 1		
O Mabel	92 Scott	30 to 1		
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Purse 2325, for all ages; selling allowances;

Stariers	White fockers	Street	Place
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Prejor	17	De Long	D to
Maholi	100	Coving	
O Louise	Ph	Revenues	15 to
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PIPTH BACE. Purse \$400, handicap, for all ages ; one mile. Anorters, White Joshian Straight Committee.

1 New or Kever. 114. Bergens. Tend to 5
Santalene. 116. G. Corris. Tend to 5
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Sintalene. 116. G. Corris. The Santalene. The Race-Glory was first away when the flag
fell, and led to the far turn.

Hergen then sent Now or Never to the front to
win by three lengths. Time-1.51%.

Sixth Isco-Six furlougs. Glermound won,
with Oregon second and Leia May third. Time
1.284.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. HUBSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, Dec 9.—En HUBSON COUNTY DRIVING FARK, Dec. 8.

trics for the races of Tuesday, Dec. 10:

First Race—Five-cighths of a mile,—fixty Rob C..

Marsery Daw, Merlin, Trojan, 116 each; Races R..

Escaled, 113 each Little Fred, Tesification, Rassember griding, Feachblow, Ronnis Lam, Genderma,

Topexa, Hallowacod, 110 lb. each.

-so nd Race—Three-quarters of a mile,—Base Vick,
Lord Fiscousfield and Vaniler, 111; Raptus, 105;
Kita, Willied, Tulia, Rerman and Claim, 105;
Goldfield, 103; despisants, Don's Races and Dr. Jehrli,
100; Edition, 55; Imagene, Hi D.

Third Race—Five-quarters of a mile —Base Ghoon,
108; Feyalsoutha, Walch Lin, Barry, Rooms and Carlon, 103 and Fille Rock, 103; Lillie B., 160; Marie

Fourth Race—Dre mile —Brackord, 110; Lawinia

Bolin, 109; Bellwood, 108; Hanilet, Boe Reck, 106

cach; Gionmouni, 104; t. W. Cook, Sam Horse, 10

cach; Glouws, C. Stephane, Sch.

Fith Race—Stra and one-half suriongs.—Suitor, Aira,
113 each; Glouws, Boolie, Gimmroc, 10 each; Duff,
108; King Crab, N5; Enucocaa, B0; Gyper Bily, 63 lb.

Sinth Race—Seven-sighths of a mile.—Hot Receich,
114; Bannar, 112; Wayward, MacCleeger, 110 each;
Landcoor, 5. Clair, 106 each; Joe Hanner, 105;
Lizzie Scott, Arizona, Enterpous, Bale, 106 each;
Caustone, Hig Brown Jug, Femory Boe, 102 lb.

Caustone, Hig Brown Jug, Femory Boe, 102 lb. tries for the races of Tuesday, Dec. 16:

MURDERED BY HIS NEIGHBOR.

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